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# The Egyptian, October 18, 1933

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933

NUMBER 6

## POLITICAL CAREER OF DREW PEARSON BRILLIANT RECORD

POST-WAR JOURNALISM LED  
HIM TO EXTENDED  
TRAVEL

Those people on the campus interested in politics should be most eager to hear Drew Pearson, who will lecture here November 6, for he has been the most brilliant of political connections. Of course, his political connections have been entirely journalistic, but Mr. Pearson has that perspicaciousness which enables him to present his material brilliantly and lucidly.

Mr. Pearson has experienced many fascinating adventures during his tours and travels of the countries of the world. His mission has been to write of the current happenings, their meanings, and interesting developments common in the political and social adjustments that followed the war. In 1927 he covered the Geneva Naval Conference and in 1928 he accompanied Frank B. Kellogg on his trip to Paris to sign the peace pact. Mr. Pearson also accompanied President Coolidge to the Sixth Pan-American Conference. In 1929 and 1930 he represented the Baltimore Sun and the London Naval Conference and in 1931 he covered the Cuban revolt.

Through these intimate connections with diplomats and diplomatic relationships, Mr. Pearson has amassed a wealth of instructional as well as amusing anecdotes. Since Mr. Pearson draws the material for his lectures from these interesting experiences, it is inconceivable that one would not enjoy hearing him speak.

Tickets will go on sale within the following week, according to Mary Ellen Woods, president of Mu Tau Phi. The admission will be only twenty-five cents.

## Unusual Program Features Meeting of Literary Societies

The joint meeting of the Zetetic and Socratic societies tonight will be featured by a splendid program showing the contrast between the nineteenth and twentieth century cultures. Much hard work and ingenuity has been spent on the program which will include contrasts of poetry, music, both instrumental and vocal, and painting. Even the change in the etiquette will be shown by a pantomime and a review of "Stewart's Perfect Behavior." After the meeting refreshments will be served in the Y.M.C.A. room to the guests and members. Everyone is urged to attend this outstanding meeting of the term.

Last week the program consisted of a talk by Coach McAndrew, vocal solo by Charlotte Fraley, jazz numbers by Floyd Smith, and a talk on the late Ring Lardner by Frances Noel. Margaret Hill was appointed new program chairman while Fred Comstock was selected as chairman for the dance committee.

## EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

The Egyptian Staff extends sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gourley and family because of the death of their son, Paul, who was enrolled last fall and winter terms in the Freshman class here. Paul was active in the band and orchestra and had many friends on the campus.

## J. Ward Barnes Forms Society To Study Central America

Another phase of extra-curricular activities was added to the campus of S. I. T. C. last Thursday night when a group under the direction of J. Ward Barnes met to organize a club for the discussion of Latin American problems.

The purpose of the club is to discuss informally the relations political, economic, and scientific, between the United States and Latin and South America, and to broaden the concept of South and Central American relations.

The club is unique in that no chairman or president is chosen to conduct discussions. All discussions are held informally, by members who, by virtue of previous training or sufficient interest, care to take part.

The club does not restrict itself to discussions of South America alone, but holds an open forum on all contemporary questions of major importance.

## Dictionaries Contain Features Included For First Time

The student directories, published this year under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., were distributed to the Y. M. C. A., will be distributed in chapel either Thursday or Friday. These directories, put out annually by some organization for the convenience of the student body of S. I. T. C., contain this year some novel features, never included before.

Among the features of the directory are the locations and numbers of all the campus telephones; the list of janitors, the staffs of the business office and President's office; the names of rooming houses; the social rules of the college; the history of S. I. T. C.; the names and locations of all the organized houses and their presidents, and the editors-in-chief of the college publications.

In addition to these items, the directory includes also its established information, such as the football schedule; the name, street address, telephone number, and home town of each student in the college; a faculty directory; a brief write-up of the sponsoring organization, Y. M. C. A.; and a classified list of the businessmen of Carbondale whose advertising finances the directory.

Dean G. D. Wham was a speaker at the Clinton County Teachers Institute held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

## CLUB REUNIONS AND STUNT PARADE HELD DURING HOMECOMING

COMMITTEE CONCLUDES PLANS  
AT MEETING TODAY

According to Mr. W. T. Felts, chairman of the Homecoming committee, the Homecoming celebration to be held here November 3 and 4, will include the usual dramatic entertainment, organization reunions, stunt parade, house-decorating contests, and football game. The committee held its first meeting yesterday morning, but the report of its plans was too late for this edition of the paper. Class presidents, society presidents, and two persons named from each class traditionally have made up the committee, but this year the presidents of the fraternities and sororities also were asked to sit in.

The usual plan has been for Saturday morning to be given over entirely to organization and class reunions of the literary societies have attracted graduates of many years ago, but recently the affairs sponsored by Greek letter societies have been a drawing card in the celebration.

At one o'clock the usual stunt parade will form at the I. C. Park and will proceed to the athletic field. In this event clubs and individuals will be permitted to enter stunts and floats, and prizes will be given to the best in each group. Decorated houses on the line of march will be judged at this time, too, and prizes will be awarded for decorations of organized and unorganized houses.

The football game, of course, will climax Homecoming. At two o'clock the game with DeKalb, Northern Teacher's College, will begin.

## Allen Graves Heads New Zoological Club

About sixty members of the new Zoological club elected Allen Graves as their president at the organization meeting last Wednesday morning. His supporting officers are Howard Moorman, vice-president; Erma Ober, secretary-treasurer; and Nelson Kias, chairman of the program committee.

This new club, sponsored by Dr. Mary M. Steagall and Miss Hilda Stein, has been organized by the zoology majors of S. I. T. C. for the purpose of promoting zoological knowledge. Although according to tentative plans the organization will meet on Tuesday night every two weeks, the next meeting will be held next Wednesday night to consider the constitution which Harrison Eaton, L. B. Earle, and Floyd Smith are now arranging.

## BULLETIN

It is imperative that every member of the Egyptian staff report to the staff meeting in the office at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon. If anyone finds it impossible to come, he should report to the editor earlier in the day.

## Rex Martin Released From Hospital After Rapid Recovery

According to the latest report, Rex Martin, government official in the division of aeronautics, has been dismissed from the hospital in Washington, D. C., where he had been confined since his injury in an airplane crash last month. For several weeks Mr. Martin's condition was grave, but his recovery was much more rapid than his physicians had expected.

Mr. Martin, a former student at S. I. T. C., has kept in close touch with the college, especially during the periods when he was in Carbondale. Last winter he addressed a few college organizations including Mu Tau Pi, and he made a contribution to the college library of a set of books that he has published on aeronautics. Before he received his present appointment Mr. Martin was secretary to Congressman Kent Keller.

## Twenty Girls Go To Sports Days At Normal, Illinois

Final preparations were being made by the Women's Athletic Association this week for the trip to Bloomington to be taken Saturday, October 21. About twenty girls will compromise the team to be sent to the College Sports Day, being sponsored by the W. A. A. of Old Normal.

The day will be spent in playing hockey, soccer, tennis and archery. The local W. A. A. is sending a hockey team and a singles and doubles tennis entry and one entry in archery. If weather should be bad, the hockey games will be abandoned and the teams converted into volleyball squads, which will play indoors.

Although the team has not been completely assembled as yet, there are about twenty girls who are trying out, and the coaches, Miss Etheridge and Mrs. Muzzey are working with them on regular practice afternoons and at special meetings at noon. The tennis and archery entries are being coached by Miss Carpenter.

## POETRY CLUB INVITES MEN OF COLLEGE TO MEETING

The Poetry club extends a cordial invitation to the men of the college to attend their meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Ernest Dowson will be the poet under discussion.

## MUSIC OF ALL'S FAIR TO BE PROVIDED BY HARRIS' ORCHESTRA

MORGAN AND MARGRAVE  
WRITE LYRICS FOR  
REVUE

Since the music for All's Fair, the Homecoming entertainment to be given November 3, will be outstanding feature of the revue, the orchestra directed by Oral Harris has begun practice early. The score is being written by Grover Morgan, a student, and Mr. Wendell Margrave, of the faculty, but Mr. Harris is orchestrating all the numbers. The members of his orchestra, most of them students or former students of S. I. T. C., are: Justin Coleman, Albert Ellington, and Chester Hughes, trumpets; Jimmie Hughes and Frank Dawson, trombones; Theodore Thompson and James Nestler, saxophones; Arthur Newman, guitar; Le-Hé Thrasher, bass; Satch Carrol, drums; Floyd Smith, piano.

The theme song of this production, which has its setting at the Century of Progress, is to be "Tired Feet." Other numbers with equally intriguing titles are: "Those Naughty, Naughty Streets of Paris", "We'll All Work at the Fair", "We didn't Shuffle Off to Buffalo", and "Susy, You're Gonna Learn a Thing or Two." Floyd Smith and Mr. Margrave are the accompanists at all rehearsals.

For the first time, an assistant director has been chosen to coach the performance. Allan Mueller, who has completed a major in dramatic coaching at the Iowa Teachers' College at Cedar Falls, will assist Miss Julia Jonah at rehearsals. Mr. Mueller also had some experience in coaching. (Continued on last page)

## Faculty Members Address Teachers Of Jackson County

Mr. F. G. Warren, Mr. E. G. Lentz, and Mr. David S. McIntosh were the members of the S. I. T. C. faculty who were on the program of the Jackson County Teacher's Institute held at Murphysboro Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13. The meeting was called by Mr. Lewis Etherton, County Superintendent of Schools, and all teachers of the county, including the critics of the rural practice schools, were asked to be present.

Mr. F. G. Warren of the Education Department and Mr. E. G. Lentz of the History Department were the principal speakers of the meeting. Mr. Warren, in his four lectures in the auditorium, spoke upon "Objective Measurements," "Teacher's Marks", "Vocational Guidance", and "Professional Teaching." Mr. Lentz gave the general lecture before the entire assembly and also a series of other talks. Mr. McIntosh had charge of the music throughout the entire meeting.

## Anthony Hall

Dorothy Kunze, Aileen McCue, Alzine Minsch, Ina Harrison, Clara Louis Krughoff, and Jeanette Spaulding, entertained with a tea-dance, October 11. The tea table was attractively set in the living room, and bright flowers added to the colorfulness of the occasion.

Alelia Butler, Eileen Brock, Ina Harrison, Margaret Ann Cummings, Grace Hubbard, Mary Mae Lyons entertained Marguerite Bean at a birthday dinner, Thursday evening, October 12; Miss Francis Baker, of Golconda, was a guest at the dinner party. Bright flowers, and picturesque place-cards were in keeping with the fall color scheme.

Lucille Lenhardt, Dorothy Kunze, Florence Bodenbach, Doris Gebhard, Irene Grohmann, Beryl Hankla, Ethel Jennings, Alzine Mansfield, Aileen McCue, Armina Nollan, and Clara Goedel entertained Elisabeth Smith with a birthday dinner, Monday evening, October 9. Colorful place-cards, and flowers were used in carrying out the bright color scheme of the dinner.

Mrs. Ella Pickles Sanders, of Anna, was the guest of Miss Crawford at dinner on Wednesday evening, October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Los Angeles spent the evening, October 11 with Miss Crawford.

Miss Alberta Hamilton of Marissa, was a guest of Anthony Hall at dinner Wednesday evening, October 11.

Mr. Daniel Parkinson, son of the former president of S. I. N. U., and a member of the class of '97, visited with Miss Crawford, Thursday evening, October 12.

Anthony Hall entertained with a marshmallow roast on Saturday night, October 14.

Melba Fullmer was indisposed several days last week, following her injury in a motor accident last Saturday.

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## Forum Is Invited To Debate Before Local Business Men

Upon the invitation of the Carbondale Business Men's Association, the Forum will debate before a meeting of that organization, November 6. The association is deeply concerned at present, with the matter of transportation, and has negotiated through Mr. Brubaker, for the debate to be given as a source of information.

No definite question for debate has been formed, but it is understood that it will be broad. The Forum intends that one team shall defend the merits of railroad transportation as opposed to transportation via water and hard roads. The two teams of two men each are being chosen this week. Eight minutes will be allotted each debator for his constructive speech, and one rebuttal of five minutes will be granted each side.

At a dinner, which will precede the business meeting on this occasion, the debate team and the sponsor of the Forum, Dr. R. L. Beyer, will be the guests of the Business Men's Association.

## McAndrew Speaks On N.R.A. At Meeting Of Y.M.C.A. Tuesday

"The introduction of the N. R. A. and the thirty-hour week have increased our leisure problems," Coach McAndrew told members of the Y. M. C. A. at the meeting on Tuesday, October 10.

In discussing "The Necessity of Acquiring Suitable Leisure Habits," he related how people used to spend their leisure time largely in the homes or in community gatherings at which all social strata and all ages mingled. Movement to the cities and changing working conditions have, however, he asserted, led people to seek recreations outside of their own habitations. More select groups have developed, especially classified as to age. Now man depends almost wholly on outside influences. Since it is impossible to go back to former times, and since present conditions are not entirely satisfactory, Coach McAndrew said it was becoming more and more necessary to devise new means of recreation. He then explained how athletics fit in as a modern substitute.

On the same program with Coach McAndrew was Bert Ebbs, who presented a vocal solo.

At the cabinet meeting of the organization on Wednesday of last week Robert Healy was appointed manager of arrangements for the Y. M. C. A. play. A joint meeting with the Y. W. C. A. was planned for the near future. Student directories which have been prepared by Y. M. C. A. members are expected to be given out at this week's meeting.

Mr. Charles Pardee based his talk at the meeting last night on questionnaires concerning "The Ideal Man," which were submitted to members of

## With The Graduates

Burnett Shryock, '22, Junior College, A. B., University of Illinois, '25, is establishing himself as a portrait painter in Chicago. Following his graduation from Illinois. Mr. Shryock studied commercial art for two years in the American Academy of Art in Chicago. For the subsequent two years he engaged in commercial work for nationally known companies. In addition, Mr. Shryock has furthered his education at the Art Institute in Chicago. He has, however, forsaken commercial art in favor of portrait painting.

An art tea will be given in Mr. Shryock's honor in the near future in Chicago. On this occasion his paintings, borrowed from the various owners, will be exhibited. Some indication of Mr. Shryock's repute as an artist may be gained from the fact that the Chicago Herald and Examiner recently devoted a full column to his work. The Chicago Daily News of Saturday, May 6, 1933, contained a picture with the following caption: "Mrs. Henry B. Snyder, by a Chicago Portrait Artist." The following quotation is taken from the paper: "Mrs. Henry Burgess Snyder, former New York writer and literary columnist, as painted by Burnett Shryock in his north-side studio. The picture shortly will be hung in the Indiana duneland home at Chesterton of Mrs. Snyder, wife of a Gary publisher."

One of Mr. Shryock's earliest portraits was that of his father, President Shryock, which appeared in the 1932 Obelisk. This portrait was painted in Chicago in three days by the artist.

In addition to his oil painting, Mr. Shryock has made several portraits in water color, including those of Effi D'O'ray and Peggy Wentworth.

Claude Parsons, '23, Junior College, is at present a Congressman in Washington, D. C. Mr. Parsons is an important member of a committee deliberating on the purchase of 200,000 acres of land in southern Illinois which will be converted into a forest and game preserve, a step included in the conservation policy of President Roosevelt.

Prior to his congressional appointment Mr. Parsons was county superintendent of schools of Pope County. His home is at Golconda.

John Veach, '29, graduate of Law School George Washington University, '31, is engaged in the practice of law in Austin, Texas.

John Gilbert, '33, a graduate student in S. I. T. C. at present, is organizing an Alumni bowling team. The Alumni team will pit its skill against that of both faculty and student teams in a College League. The contests will be held at the Boos Bowling Alley in Carbondale.

Stuart Williams, '29, has been re-employed as a teacher in the Newton, Illinois High School. This is Mr. Williams' fourth consecutive year at Newton.

The Y. W. C. A. The answers to questions were returned to the society and served as the basis of the discussion.

## Socratic Program Draws Huge Audience On First Guest Night

One hundred and fifteen members and guests were present at the Socratic meeting last Wednesday night when "An Excellent Thing in Woman," a one-act play by Shaver, was presented under the direction of Albert Miller. The role of Dr. Taylor was taken by Lewis Hoover; Dr. Vance, by Carl Renshaw, and the office girl, by Mary Francis Baker.

The other numbers on the program were: Two vocal solos by John Straub, accompanied by Grover Morgan; a humorous reading, "At the Soda Fountain," by Veda Taylor; song and tap dance by Grover Morgan, accompanied by Floyd Smith.

The society plans to present a one-act play on each "guest" night, which will be approximately every four weeks.

At the business meeting an invitation was accepted to a joint meeting with the Zetetic Society tonight.

## Dr. Young to Address Commercial Club On Thursday Evening

Dr. O. B. Young will appear as the principal speaker on the Chamber of Commerce program tomorrow night. In his talk he will discuss crime control, the science of ballistics, and the classifications of finger prints. Other numbers will be sound movies, presented by Mr. Ralph Hamilton, a talk by Louis Hoover on Accounting, and a musical number in the form of a saw solo, by Virginia Shields. After the program the election of officers will be held.

Last Thursday night the club was transported to the C. C. C. camp at Giant City Park in government trucks to present a program before the 250 men employed there. After the program a weiner roast was held. Part of the food was contributed by the audience from their mess kits. About forty club members attended.

## Mansfield Named Business Agent For Dunbar Club

At the regular meeting of the Dunbar Society Tuesday night, October 10, John Mansfield was unanimously elected to the office of business manager. This office was formerly held by Charles Ward, who has withdrawn from college because of illness.

After the transaction of business at the meeting Tuesday night, Maggie Nelson and Selma Snow entertained with two vocal numbers.

The Dunbar Pep club will be composed of the following people: Hazel Fox, Henry Ratcliff, and Clifford Russell. Plans are being made for Homecoming by a special committee.

A social was given Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Daisy Ellis. The members and their guests danced and played cards until mid-night.

## CHI DELTA CHI

Kappa Delta Alpha and Chi Delta Chi held a smoker at the Chi Delta Chi chapter house last Tuesday night. Refreshments, including sandwiches and coffee, were served in the dining hall in the basement.

## Faculty Notes

Miss Marie Campbell, who is a teacher at Carcassonne Community Center, Kentucky, spent the past week-end with Miss Julia Jonah.

Mrs. Kay Fox Allen entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at a surprise birthday party in honor of Dr. Vera Louise Peacock. Those present were Miss Esther Power, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Marjorie Shank, Miss Aileen Carpenter and her mother, Mrs. O. H. Carpenter, Miss Annmarie Krause, Miss Marie Campbell and Miss Anna May Thistlewood.

Miss Aileen Carpenter has as her guests this week her mother, Mrs. O. H. Carpenter and Miss Catherine Cox of Iowa City, Iowa.

Miss Madeleine Smith entertained the Italian Club at a dinner at her home Sunday, October 8.

Miss Florence King entertained the teachers of the Allyn Building at a tea Tuesday evening, October 10.

Mr. Vicent Di Giovanni has had his sister and her small son as guests during the past few weeks. They left for their home on Long Island last Friday.

Miss Annmarie Krause entertained at a small tea Saturday afternoon for Miss Marie Campbell, who was the week-end guest of Miss Julia Jonah.

## Council Considers Matters of Finance And Grade Average

The problems of fraternity finances and scholastic requirements were discussed at a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council held at the Chi Delta Chi house last Wednesday night. The initiation fee for the social fraternities was determined, and it was decided that a 3.0 average for the preceding term be set as the eligibility requirement for initiation.

In addition to these matters, the Council also discussed the enforcement of its regulations on the member fraternities, and the penalties for infringement upon these regulations. However, these problems will be more thoroughly considered at the next meeting of the Council on November 1.

## SENIOR CLASS OF U. H. S. ENTERTAINS AT WEINER ROAST

Monday evening the senior class of the University High School held a hay ride and a weiner roast, east of the Easterly farm. Herman Easterly and John Herbert Neal furnished the horses, the wagons, and the hay.

The entire school will participate in a Halloween party scheduled for October 27. Seniors are to take care of the refreshments, juniors are to be responsible for decorations, and sophomores are to provide the entertainment.

Melvin Jones, who is now attending Washington University, in St. Louis, was a guest at the house last week.

The third meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council was held at the chapter house last Wednesday night, and problems concerning both fraternities

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## Paul Pry's Ponderings:

Barging into the quiet of Paul Pry's room last Wednesday night came Lynn Holder and much-disturbed Bob Reeves. 'Apology or else' was the text of their harangue. I do feel sorry for Reeves — he's practically engaged, and as a gentleman I should offer an apology, I suppose. It follows below:

## Dr. Peacock Discusses Change in Conditions in France



Dr. Vera L. Peacock, attacked her subject in a rapid survey manner. Settling back more comfortably in her desk-chair, she was alert even in relaxation while she developed her views concerning the change of conditions in France as she observed them this summer after a six year's lapse since her last trip there. But the smile in her voice lightened the entire review, as she described the way in which the French have commercialized the charms of their country.

"Of course the greatest change is in the advance of the tourist trade," Dr. Peacock remarked. "Although the last time I was over in 1927-28, was the boom year for tourists, France was at least more picturesque. Brittany, for example, was a remote and charming place, but now it has become fashionable to visit Brittany, and the tourist throngs have spoiled its beauty. There are, of course, a few fishing villages and festivals still untouched, but you have to hunt for them."

Dr. Peacock at last looked up from the red pencil with which she was toying as she told about the change in transportation facilities. "You used to have to walk about five miles from the stations to see the quaint places, and now there are busses to take you to wherever you want to go. But I'd rather walk five miles and find the place natural and isolated when I get there."

"Of course I never did consider Paris naive or isolated," she continued, "but there used to be one cafe down in the dungeons of a ruined fortress that looked really as if it be-

longed to the French Revolutionary era. It was a very informal place, where everybody joined in singing songs and entertaining themselves. The violinist had long hair and was very artistic, also looking as if he had never seen a bathtub. The cafe's furnishings contributed to its realistic atmosphere.

"Now, however, that cafe has been fixed up and modernized, and it has lost its character. The people who now go there are tourists, instead of the peasants and bourgeoisie who used to frequent it."

Dr. Peacock again became interested in manipulating the red pencil, and her conversation shifted to the French attitude toward American tourists. "The French people are just naturally not drawn to the Americans, and now that attitude comes out more strongly than ever. A great deal of this is due to the behavior of American tourists in France. They are arrogant, supercilious, and obnoxious. The American business men who take their vacations in France certainly make themselves unattractive to the French people."

"It is impossible for them to imagine a business depression in the United States. They have heard reports to the effect that every American home has a bathtub and nearly every family has a car; both of these items are luxuries to them. Americans throw around in haphazard fashion the money which the French work hard to earn. Such action is no way to improve the national feeling."

"In short," Dr. Peacock concluded, "the French have lost money by the falling off of the tourist trade since the depression, but they are finding that they can get along without it. They always serve the French before they serve Americans. They feel that they are on the defensive. Although active militarism is not apparent in France as it is in Germany and Italy, still there is an armed defense on every side."

## The Wailing Wall

The "Wailing Wall" offers the student an opportunity to voice through print his opinions of various things concerning college life. The Egyptian carries this column in its pages, but it should be understood by everyone that the Egyptian itself remains in policy entirely independent of the letters which it publishes. These ideas are of the students, not of the newspaper staff. All letters must be signed when they are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

Dear Editor:

Quite a furor has arisen within the last week because of the activity of a few individuals who have taken exception to the spirit of friendly "snoopiness" that is the tone of the

of you. He claims you are tied by promise to "an old true love." Why don't you give the New man a break? at least give him an N.R.A. 40-hour week.

Cafe Cracks:

Aden Bowman: "Do you know Azar Bozarth? I wonder what he did with all the newspaper clippings he used to have telling of his high school capers."

Emma Rhyne: (Speaking of S. I.

Paul Pry column. (It is an established fact that individuals, as well as groups, take offense to any expose they desire unpublished, and that in practically all cases the reasons the suppression is desired is due to some illegal act on the part of those who declaim against a publication.)

A "snoop" column is paradoxically the most popular and unpopular column of any paper. In the case of Paul Pry the author undoubtedly intended to injure no one. However, since certain individuals have taken offense, I can't resist raising the question, Is There A Reason? I wish to add that this is not written by the author of Paul Pry, nor even by one who is acquainted with him.

—K. D.

T. C.'s new watchman) "Did that hitch-hiker ever get a ride who stood out by the front gate 2 or 3 days?"

Amy Lewis Campbell: "There is a certain Delta Sig who is called 'one week' because she won't date a fellow longer than that!"

Pat Randall: "Did you know I was going to be horse-whipped—boiled in oil and drawn and quartered? That is why I am reducing. I want to save them the trouble of handling a heavy carcass."

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Herman Entsminger, Mgr

I would have filled this space with an apology had not these individuals boasted of having drawn by duress such a thing from me. Apologies are in order in this column when a person really merits one. The empty box above may be filled with the best phrases I can parse in truly meritorious cases!

As I watched I. Oliver Karraker the other morning in chapel, I was glad I was Paul Pry and not Rodin. I. Oliver's pose would have inspired another sculptured bit of art called, "The Thinker."

Mary Ellen Woods and Marjorie Brown had gone into the dusty, business of cleaning up the Obelisk office, when they chanced upon the old Y. W. C. A. cash box. They opened it and lo and behold! In the Y. W. C. A. cash box they found..... ask them.

I saw a check from Arthur Chitty in the Egyptian office. Wonder if Chitty remembers the lean days we knew together. Chitty, for you even to have thought of writing a check in days would have been evidence of forgery, would it not?

Rolla Winklemeyer is eating many chicken dinners lately. His roommates are irate for they are not even brought a cold drum-stick.

Cannon Stormont was discussing the woes of being a room-mate. He bunks with LaVern Hemmer whom I last year called the 'Flying Dutchman'. "All Hemmer does is talk of Centegrade, Fahrenheit and Shakespear."

Wilbern Boatright glides stealthily about the campus casting furtive glances over his shoulder. He used to walk along like a gander in a hail storm.... Head erect and prancingly. The reason for his change. Lotta Roskoski.

If you are very good Helen Grant may show you the pictures she carries in her case. She got it from Catherine Logan.

Bob Turner and Peg Hill slept through the din of the Cafe. Both had laid their heads on the spotless (?) table tops and surrendered to Morpheus.

The soft tones of that pledging hymn, Faith of Our Fathers, swelled to a grand overtone last week. I wonder if we could have seen the fathers of all assembled, and have asked them of their faith how heterogeneous it would have been. There are Jews, Atheists, Agnostics, Heroworshippers and every thing here. Every man worships something though—has faith—if not he would think it all useless.

Lillian Dickey—I've found a person on this campus who is quite fond



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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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### WHAT ABOUT THE HOMECOMING DANCE?

It looks as if students will again this year place the responsibility for the Homecoming Dance on the broad shoulders of the local post of the American Legion. Will this event of the year, which should bespeak order and college dignity, again be forced upon the Legion and held in the dingy, buckle-floored shoe factory? No amount of decoration can artfully conceal the grey gloominess.

It certainly seems lamentable that the students of this college are so prone to accept, without reluctance, such an arrangement for their Homecoming Dance. This important event should take place each year on our own campus! The student body should make it an annual dance which any S. I. T. C. student is proud to attend, and those who are the Homecomers should be allowed to dance and be happy on the campus to which they are so anxious to return.

With the liberal and understanding attitude of our college administration, and the policy of other state colleges toward this question, it is altogether possible that a representative group of the organized and unorganized students, in a decent and reasonable plea, could secure from the President and Board the permission to hold the Homecoming Dance in the old gymnasium. Here in the atmosphere of 'the old days' and in our Alma Mater's very shadow could an annual affair of much beauty and meaning take place.

This suggestion is, to our mind, feasible. The different organizations of the college might rotate their sponsorship from year to year. An organization annually appointed by the President should be responsible and it might be appointed by virtue of achievements. Or the student council could appoint a group to undertake and stage the Homecoming dance.

At least—don't resign yourselves to being content with the annual rumput in the Shoe Factory! Work sanely and logically, with the administration, for a better, more polished, and truly meaningful Homecoming Dance.

### TEN GOOD REASONS WHY

Without a doubt, October is the month to have individual pictures made for the Obelisk. September was completely out of the question—it offered every expense from transportation and books to getting acquainted with all the kinds of sandwiches Carbondale puts up. September universally meant registration fees, the first board bill, and membership dues in societies.

November, financially, will be even worse. Homecoming, the primary drain, will be closely followed by the Drew Pearson lecture, and after those affairs will come a repetition of the books-and-registration expense. December, with the Christmas holiday, is out of the question.

Be smart about having your picture made. Besides the fact that this is the best month you'll have financially till 1934, we remind you of the "long standing wait" at the photographer's in November and December. In short, HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN THIS MONTH!

### Between The Lines

George Washington  
\* \* \*  
So it is taught  
\* \* \*  
Fought old King George  
\* \* \*  
And his cohorts  
\* \* \*  
Making history  
\* \* \*  
Down from a wall  
\* \* \*  
He gazed at me.  
\* \* \*  
For three whole days  
\* \* \*  
With cold gray eyes  
\* \* \*  
And sterner lips  
\* \* \*  
Before I looked  
\* \* \*  
Below and there  
\* \* \*  
I found his image \*  
\* \* \*  
In the chair  
\* \* \*  
Teaching history  
\* \* \*  
\*For clarity  
\* \* \*  
I will recheck  
\* \* \*  
And stop to say  
\* \* \*  
He'd changed his sex,  
\* \* \*  
We will admit  
\* \* \*  
That history  
\* \* \*  
Is one great course  
\* \* \*  
But still we hope  
\* \* \*  
Some great scholar  
\* \* \*  
One day may write  
\* \* \*  
A treatise on  
\* \* \*  
The ancient art  
\* \* \*  
Of cutting hair  
\* \* \*  
A suit of clothes  
\* \* \*  
For every day  
\* \* \*  
Would be the thing  
\* \* \*  
But we wonder  
\* \* \*  
Who has patience  
\* \* \*  
To change emblems  
\* \* \*  
And various pins  
\* \* \*  
OF LONG DAYS BACK  
\* \* \*  
Each day to show  
\* \* \*  
How much he knows

### Delta Sigma Epsilon

The first Open House of the year was held Friday, October 13, at the chapter house. About seventy-five were present.

The formal dance of the fall term will be held October 21 at the chapter house. Music will be furnished by Oral Harris' orchestra.

Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained the members of the new social fraternity, Kappa Delta Alpha, as honor guests at a tea held Sunday afternoon. Members of Chi Delta Chi were asked to be present to aid in the honoring of the new group.



### THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Poor Bill Rushing isn't used to this night life. Staying up so late a number of nights each week is getting the best of him. Note the circles under his eyes.

The Delta Sig's "open house" Friday night was a popular and populous affair.

A long story. Ray Heitman took Audrey Hill home the other night. Audrey's front door has a large bronze knocker. Some way Audrey brushed against this knocker and rattled it. Her father, thinking the wind was blowing the door, came to investigate. He opened the door, and Audrey and Ray fell in. He closed the door, saying, "Oh".

Bob Reeves, "Hippo" Brown and Lynn Holder like dirt well enough when it's about somebody else; but when the shoe fits, they just can't wear it.

Drew Pearson's coming lecture is a Good Thing in a number of ways. Not the least of its attractions arises from the fact that it will furnish new topics on which freshmen can write themes.

Marietta Fitzgerald is a mighty little girl to cop off all the men she does.

Alice Patterson has concocted a new scheme for punishing people who come to the library and ask her for books that she can't find.

John Bynum Franks and John Cooley of the football team are excellent contract bridge players. They ought to be able to remember signals.

### THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why the balcony laughed at Mr. Shryock's announcement the other day.

Why Elsie Strothman hasn't been seen on the front porch of the Delta Sig house since the night Mother Means came out.

If you knew that Curt Hill has a granddaughter in Murray, Kentucky. Anyway, the sheriff of Jackson County does have; and Curt insisted last Friday night that he was that sheriff.

If the Chi Delta Chi's and the Kappa Delta Alpha's agree or fight at their smokers.

What you're going to do, if your only dress has a high neckline. The photographer for the Obelisk says you just mustn't wear that kind of dress to have your picture made in.

If it's because she is from so far away that Grace Brownyard is so generally popular.

How the faculty could have lived one more day without their checks. Out tanding among the remarks of relief was: "Now I can go home and throw away the meatloaf."

Has Aubrey Land decided to sit in the balcony permanently.

How many people will attend the joint meeting of the Zetetic and Socratic Society tonight. And what they will have to eat.

If it's because Jo Zerwick is taking Art that I never see her any more.

Why Mr. Faner asked Marjorie Brown if she had "Perfect Behavior."

### What Do You Think?

Homecoming plans are now in full-swing. Among the annual events is a dance, usually open to the public and somewhere downtown. Since such dances have turned out to be uncomplimentary to the college, this week's opinion is in answer to the question, "Are you in favor of having a student homecoming dance on the campus?"

Cecile Rushing favored the question. "I think a homecoming dance on the campus would be the very thing for this college," she announced. "Maybe the two societies could sponsor it. They always have successful dances."

Richard Hambleman agreed with her in his answer: "Dances, in my opinion, should have been held on the campus before this. If student organizations have to go off the campus to hold their dances, the college is thereby cheapened. The public looks on a college dance thus made public as it would on any public dance."

### Chapel Notes

Monday the orchestra again featured Edward German's compositions, playing his "Pastoral Dance" and the "Torch Dance". The former is a delightful impression of a tranquil evening scene high up in the Swiss Alps, while the latter calls up a vivid picture of a band of wild, uncivilized savages on some far-distant isle of the sea dancing friendly around their fire, brandishing aloft their blazing torches. Tuesday witnessed two old favorites, Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5", and von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" Overture.

Mrs. Chastaine led the orchestra Thursday in the absence of Mr. McIntosh, and presented selections from Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "The Student Prince," including the two love lyrics, "Just We Two" and "Deep in My Heart." The second choice was Saint Saens' stirring "Marche Militaire Française", which the orchestra did to a nicety, the brass doing their part especially well.

"The Vanished Army" was Mr. Margraves first pick for Friday morning's concert, and the second was the overture to Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville". Rossini's gift was melody writing, and the grace of melody combined with the skillful distribution of themes makes this composition doubly delightful. The band assisted in the pep session by playing the S. I. T. C. Loyalty Song.

### Cecil Goad Chosen President of Pep Club Last Monday

Organization of the Pep Club was perfected at a meeting on Monday night, October 9. The following officers were chosen for the year: President, Cecil Goad; vice-president, King Chase; secretary, Maria Altmansberger; treasurer, Lora Roberts; sergeant-at-arms, Winifred Calloway; pianist, Mary Alice Roll. King Chase, Irene Sullivan, Lowell Sanger, and Wesley Bartimus were appointed as a permanent program committee.

The Club plans to follow the practice initiated last year of giving a dinner dance for the football boys. Maria Altmansberger is chairman of the committee appointed to arrange for the dance.

Members of the club have placed copies of the cheer song in the backs of the chapel song books.



# MACOMB ACCEPTS COMPLETE DEFEAT FROM SOUTHERN MEN

## MAROONS WIN, 45-0 IN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME OF SEASON

Unlashing drive after drive, the Carbondale Teachers massacred the Western Illinois Teachers 45-0 in the first annual Scout Day battle staged on the local gridiron last Saturday afternoon. After being trampled by Little Nineteen conference teams last year the Maroons displayed power, cohesion, and deception in their opening conference game as they steamrolled the Macomb Leathernecks.

The two hundred Boy Scouts that witnessed the game saw the Maroons cross the W. I. S. N. goal line seven times. Holder twisted, squirmed, cut-back, spun, and sidestepped his way to two counters in the first half. Franks sprouted wings and flew around left-end for the other first half tally. Devor scampered across the Macomb line three times during the last half of the battle. Lenich plunged over for the other marker in the third quarter.

Macomb's only threat came in the final minutes of the fourth quarter, but the Carbondale forward wall strengthened and repulsed the attack twice while on the one-yard line. Justus, Macomb's Little Nineteen all-star fullback, passed and ran the ball to the two yard line. There he picked up one yard around end, and on the next play, Galassi plunged through center for a foot gain as the game ended.

Macomb won the toss and elected to receive the kick-off and to defend the south goal. Justus received the ball on his 23 yard line and was tackled before he could get started. On an exchange of punts, Holder snagged Justus' punt on his own 17-yard line and returned the ball to the Macomb 41-yard line. A pass to Franks was good for six yards, and with Wolfenbarger and Franks adding 19 yards, the ball came to rest on Macomb's 17-yard line. Holder then found a hole in the Leatherneck's line and plunged through for a touchdown. Franks tried to convert the extra point but his placement kick was a little wide.

During the second quarter, Franks skirted around left end for eleven yards and the second touchdown of the game. Captain Davison substituted for "Pud" Smith, place kicked the extra point and put the S. I. T. C. eleven in the lead 13-0. Macomb then opened with an aerial attack but was finally forced to kick. Carbondale gained possession of the pigskin on the Macomb 48-yard line. Heiderscheid, who replaced Wolfenbarger, gained 15 yards, through the center of the line. Then Holder circled left end and ran 33 yards to a touchdown. The first half ended with the score 20-0.

The Maroons second team ran wild in the second half of the contest. Devor, diminutive half-back, lead the offensive drive and with Lenich, crossed the tally line four times. Devor was on the receiving end of two passes flung by Captain Davison which ended in touchdowns, and scored the other on a wide end run. Mike Lenich plunged over from the one-yard line early in the third quarter.

Holder and Franks were the outstanding players for the Maroons, while Justus, the Macomb triple-threat man, again outshone his teammates. Ralph Davison was injured

## Women Enter Last Rounds of Play In Tennis Tournament

Entering the closing rounds of play the first of this week, the women's tennis tournament found three singles players still in competition. V. Kugler reached the finals Thursday afternoon when she defeated the other strong semi-finalist, L. Cox, in two hard fought sets, 6-4, 8-6. The two remaining contestants are L. Roberts and M. Taylor who will play to determine who will meet Kugler in the finals early this week.

The tournament is being held under the auspices of the W. A. A. for the purpose of selecting the tennis team. The coaches will make a selection of three players from those who are outstanding in tournament play, and these girls will represent the school in the College Women's Sports Day to be held at Old Normal, Saturday, October 21.

There were seventeen girls entered in the tournament for singles. The doubles tournament will begin this week.

Scores for the singles matches are: Rowe defeated Blum, 6-4, 6-0; Jones defaulted to Spaulding; Cox defeated Gootting 6-3, 6-4; Kugler beat Oehm, 6-2, 6-2. Phillips beat Rowe, 6-2, 6-2. Goggin defaulted to Hueting. Roberts beat Boole, 6-0, 6-1; Winters beat Hauss, 6-3, 6-3; Taylor beat Gunter 6-1, 6-2.

In the second round, Cox defeated Spaulding, 6-2, 6-2; Kugler took Phillips, 7-5, 6-1; Roberts beat Hueting, 6-1, 6-4; Taylor beat Winters, 6-1, 6-4; and Kugler defeated Cox, 6-4, 8-6.

Dr. Robert Scott of the Chemistry department was in St. Louis last Thursday, and Friday travelled to Normal, Illinois, to attend the Homecoming celebration of the college there.

in the fourth quarter when a cleat was planted on his nose. The injury is not considered very dangerous and he is expected to be playing again soon.

Carbondale	Macomb
Patterson L.E.	Galloway
Morawski L.T.	Switzer
Reeves L.G.	Nee
Emery C.	Kaeting
Prindle R.T.	Laeding
Moorman R.E.	Duke
Smith Q.B.	Day
Holder L.H.B.	Faris
Franks R.H.B.	Justus (c)
Wolfenbarger F.B.	Short
Referee—Brickbauer (St. Louis).	
Umpire—Lewis (Washington).	
Headlinesman—"Page" Rotacher (Alton).	

Scoring—Carbondale—Holder (2), Franks, Devor (3), Lenich. Points after touchdown—Davison (2), Gray.

Substitutions—Carbondale—Bricker, Cooley, Davison, Deason, Devor, Fegley, Fox, Ghent, Gray, Hunter, Knash, Lenich, O'Malley, Wiggins. Heiderscheid, Jaszowitz, Hopkins, and Owens.

Macomb—Higgs, Stroh, Bricker, Barrett, Kraushaar, Upp, Galloway, Robinson, Avery, Gallasi, and Limacher.

Carbondale	Macomb
283 Yards gained from scrimmage	88
35 Yards lost from scrimmage	8
18 First-downs	2
7 Passes Complete	8
7 Passes Incomplete	14
77 Yardage gained from passes	85
25 Av. yardage of punts	31
35 Penalties	10

## THE SPOTLIGHT

By  
BILLY GANGLE

The 1933 home football season was opened last Saturday afternoon in gala style. The S. I. T. C. gridriders romped through the Macomb line and pinned a 45-0 licking on them. Carbondale looked like a sure conference winner last Saturday.

Holder and Franks made some spectacular long runs in the first half. Holder returned one of the All-State Justus' punts 42 yards, while Franks picked up from 10 to 18 yards every time he ran.

Duck your heads McKendree, Heiderscheid is coming! When Justus decided to butt heads with Heiderscheid, he made the most foolish play of his career. After the contact, Justus was found sprawled all over the terra firma, knocked out!

Prindle looks like Frankenstein in No. 84 jersey. The boy is so long armed that the sleeves strike him just a little below the elbows. He only weighs 190 pounds, and stands better than six feet tall.

It is very hard to decide just which Drum and Bugle Corps is the best. Salem, Illinois Boy Scouts have a good Corps while the American Junior Legion Corps can certainly do a good job of drilling.

Charlie Barrett, Macomb, must think Heiderscheid is a horse. When Heiderscheid intercepted a pass meant for Barrett, Charlie jumped Heiderscheid's back and rode him for some 15 yards. Ye, it was a football game.

The spotlight was focused on Holder and Franks of the Victors, and Justus, the Macomb triple threat, last Saturday. It was hard to say which one was the most outstanding.

## Salem and Lovejoy Scout Troops Win In Saturday Meet

The first annual Scout Day football game was visited by some two hundred scouts from cities in Southern Illinois. Prizes were given to the largest number of representatives and distance traveled for each troop. The troop from Salem, Illinois, won the 6x8 feet American flag which was first prize. Second prize, a 4x6 feet American flag was presented to the Lovejoy, Illinois, troop No. 21.

A parade, starting from the Illinois Central park at 1:15, terminated at the football field, had in the line of march the Carbondale Teachers' Band, the Junior American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the Salem Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, and the troops from the cities throughout Southern Illinois.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Ed Geiger lost a large red and white fountain pen.

Q. O. Walker lost an American History 110 book which he rented from Wilbert Beyer.

Aubrey Land lost the book, "Pahlow's 'Man's Great Adventure.'"

FOUND: Pat Kandle found a baby's pink bootie.  
A green and silver brooch and the top of a black and white Wahl pen have been turned in at the President's office.

## All-Round Athlete, Albert Kish, Added To Athletic Staff

In adding Albert Kish to the athletic staff, S. I. T. C. has secured the services of an all-around athlete. Mr. Kish attended Millikin University for three years and earned three major letters in each of the University's major sports; football, basketball, and track.

In 1931 he signed a contract with the Chicago Cardinals professional football team, but did not play because of a knee injury. Instead, he secured a coaching position at Tampa High School and played football on the Tampa professional eleven.

During the summer, Mr. Kish displayed his baseball ability while playing baseball in the Three-Eye League. In 1932, he assumed the duties of assistant coach at Stetson University. While coaching there, he secured his degree.

Mr. Kish is coaching the Pea Patch All-Americans this season, and also working out a History major in the college. Coach Kish and his All-Americans are playing their opening contest at Flora, Illinois, today.

## Alumni Team Leads Bowling League At Downtown Alleys

Alumni	3	0	1,000
Abbott's Robots	2	1	.667
Cramer's Cats	1	2	.333
Chi Delta Chi	0	3	.000

Schedule for this week: Wednesday—Alumni vs. Abbott's Robots; Thursday—Chi Delta Chi vs. Cramer's Cats.

Thursday evening, October 12, the opening matches of the college bowling league were played at the Boos' Alleys with the Alumni defeating the Chi Delta Chi 3-0, and the Abbott's Robots trimming Cramer's Cats, 2-1. The Alumni team set the best mark for one game when they rolled 886 in the final contest.

The high individual game score for the evening was 206 rolled by Sorgen of the Alumni. He was closely followed by Pierce of the Alumni and Dr. Swartz of Cramer's Cats who scored 190 and 189, respectively.

The averages published below, reveal that the five alumni bowlers are in prominent positions in the column.

Cramer (Cats)	3	174
Sorgen (Alumni)	3	172
Gilbert (Alumni)	3	172
Fierich (Alumni)	3	170
Wright (Robots)	3	162
Foley (Alumni)	3	154
Pierce (Alumni)	3	151
Abbott (Robots)	3	151
Swartz (Cats)	3	146
Scott (Robots)	3	142
Purdy (Cats)	3	136
Gangle (Chi Delt)	3	128
Van Lente (Robots)	3	128
McIntosh (Robots)	3	126

## AGRICULTURE CLUB GAINS IN MEMBERSHIP THIS TERM

Increased interest is being shown in the Agricultural Club which meets each Thursday evening on the first floor of the new Chemistry building.

Approximately fifty persons were present at the meeting on Thursday, October 12. Vocal music accompanied by the guitar was furnished by Paul and Esco Sanders. Francis McCormack talked on "The Fundamental Aims of Secondary Vocational Agriculture and the Methods of presenting it to Rural Communities." The subject of "Marketing Farm Produce" was discussed by James Love.

Oscar Schnicker has been elected president of the club.

## S.I.T.C. ENCOUNTERS MC KENDREE TEAM IN GAME SATURDAY

### MAROONS TO BE WITHOUT THE SERVICES OF L. BERTONI AND R. BERRY

After decisively pounding the Western Illinois Teachers' football aggregation, the S. I. T. C. guns will turn toward McKendree, which college Carbondale encounters Saturday, October 21, at Lebanon, Illinois. It will be the second conference game of the year for the Maroons.

Coach McAndrew will probably start his strongest combination with the hopes of remaining on top in the Conference, and also to avenge for the defeat handed to Carbondale last year by the McKendree eleven. McKendree will place an experienced team on the field in an attempt to duplicate its last season's feat.

Paul Waldorf, coaching for the first time at McKendree, will have Fulkerson, one of the mainstays of the backfield, calling signals. Graham and Wilson, complete the big three of the Bearcats.

Their forward wall will be bolstered by a 205 pound tackle, Hrasaky, and by Gruchalla, star center. Other McKendree stars expected to see action are Zook, Musgrave, Herstenstein, Manwaring and Aufderheide.

Carbondale will probably be without the services of co-captains Louis Bertoni and Robert Berry who were injured in the games earlier in the season. However, both are expected to play in the Old Normal contest, October 28.

Carbondale	McKendree
Patterson L.E.	J. Sampson
Morawski L.T.	Moorman (c)
Reeves L.G.	Rice
Emery C.	Gruchalla
Arndt R.G.	Larsh
Prindle R.T.	Hrasaky
Moorman R.E.	W. Routh
Smith Q.B.	Fulkerson
Holder L.H.B.	Bradshaw
Franks R.H.B.	Wilson
Wolfenbarger F.B.	Cole

A cry arose for the pea-patchers during the third quarter. Macomb could not stop the Maroon's third team and many thought the All-Americans from the pea-patch ought to be allowed to display their skill.

## Gym Director At Normal Gives Reason for Sports

In answer to the objection which is often made against women's intercollegiate athletics, Miss Barte, the director of Physical Education at Normal, has made this statement: "We do not believe in or wish to foster intercollegiate athletics as they have often been in the past, with the evils of gaining rewards, long hard schedules, or playing for championship at great cost. We do believe in the worthwhile value of competition if properly directed and controlled, and we feel that the type of competition given in our Sports Day is an asset in our program. Trained physical educators from all the schools concerned are co-operating in the direction of these games."

The Carbondale team will meet as its first opponent the team representing the University of Illinois.

Those schools which will be represented at the Sports Day are: McMurray, Bradley, Illinois, Wesleyan, University of Illinois, Eureka, and Old Normal.

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## Dr. R. W. Fairchild And Dr. Buzzard

### Named Presidents

At a meeting of the Normal School Board held in Chicago, October 9, Dr. R. W. Fairchild, was named president of Illinois State Normal University at Normal Illinois. Dr. Fairchild succeeds Harry O. Brown, who submitted his resignation as president last spring. Since then H. H. Schroeder, of the faculty there, has been acting as President.

Dr. Fairchild has had wide experience as principal, superintendent of schools, and dean in a teachers' college. At the time of his appointment he was director of the downtown campus at Northwestern University. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy.

MUSIC OF "ALL'S FAIR"  
TO BE PROVIDED BY  
HARRIS' ORCHESTRA  
(Continued from page one)

ing when he was teaching in a New Jersey high school.

Until now all work has been done in connection with Act I, but tomorrow rehearsals of Act II will begin. Characters were selected by impromptu tryouts at meetings of Strut and Fret, but regular tryouts were held for the barker and radio announcers last week. The time of the play is to be S. I. T. C. Day at the World's Fair, and various characters will be portrayed.

Francis Loudon, '32, is an employee of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Loudon's situation is at Anna, Illinois.

Phone 112

## Dr. J. A. STOELZLE

Optometrist

211 1/2 S. Ill. Ave. Carbondale, Ill.

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—in—

"THE WAY TO LOVE"

## BOOK REVIEW

HAUNCH, PAUNCH, and JOWL—  
Samuel Ornitz Garden City Publishing Company, New York City, 1923.

The title refers a man, a shyster Jew lawyer, and the book in his autobiography.

He is born in a ghetto in New York City—and it is with his earliest memories that he begins to tell his story. As the picture unfolds, we see vividly painted the filth, the vices, the immortality, the tone of agnosticism of the lower districts of New York; the life secrets of the Jewish race—intimate details of their existence—boldly given out.

Early in life the author becomes interested in gangs, through his gang life he gradually comes to hold some sway over local politics. He begins to manage small affairs of the Jews of Ghetto, finally becoming a fairly powerful figure. Still later he breaks into the law courts, establishes himself as an excellent criminal lawyer, and finally becomes one of the most powerful men in New York City.

Such is the story in the main. There are many characters in the book who interest us quite as much as Haunch, Paunch, and Jowl himself. But they are brought in for the sake of atmosphere in the whole. Included in the list of these are strong-arm men, "stick up" men, "pimp house" proprietors, "bally-hoo men," "safe-crackers," murderers, petty thieves, owners of houses of evil fame, bootleggers, and gangsters.

The element of romance is not entirely absent; but the love stories assume a pathological appearance rather than sentimental. In fact perversion might be said to identify the characters in the main—they seem to have normal minds, but are led from the natural path by the filth and vice of the great city. Yet the author tells his story with a zest, as if he had nothing to regret, and more, as if he had enjoyed it. Perhaps for this reason he is brutally frank—no detail is so morbid to merit exclusion.

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## Rules and Practices Of Little Nineteen

The official opening of the Conference Football season of Saturday, October 14, makes it timely to publish an account describing the organization of which Southern Teachers' College is a member, especially since many of the newcomers to the campus are unfamiliar with the workings of this association.

Carbondale is a member of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (I. I. A. C.) commonly known as the Little Nineteen. Contrary to popular belief, there are now twenty-one colleges in the Little Nineteen, although at one time the roster contained twenty-three. Since that time, Lombard and Mt. Morris have withdrawn, Lombard being consolidated with Knox College.

This conference is made up of practically all of the four year colleges in the state, with the exception of the three great universities, namely, the University of Illinois, Northwestern University, and the University of Chicago. Sixteen of the twenty-one schools are either private or denominational and the other five are the state teachers' colleges.

The fall business meeting of the I. I. A. C. is held early in December at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, at which time each of the colleges and two representatives, usually the athletic director of the institution and a member of the faculty, who is interested in athletics.

The representatives of the Big Ten Conference also meet at the Hotel Sherman on the same date and many of the "big guns" in collegiate sports are much in evidence in the Sherman lobby at that time.

At the fall meeting, rules for eligibility and current problems of the conference are discussed. The financial statement is presented and the auditor's report is heard.

Dates for the Spring track meet, the indoor track meet, tennis and golf meets are decided upon and the place for the events selected. Only the faculty members are allowed to vote at this meeting. Following the meeting the coaches usually arrange their forthcoming athletic schedules.

The officers in the Little Nineteen are elected at the Fall business meeting in Chicago and hold their positions until December of the following year. At the present time the leading positions are held by the following persons: President, J. A. Campbell (Knox); vice-president, Wm. McAndrew (Southern Teachers); Secretary, V. F. Swain (Bradley); Treasurer, L. M. Cole (Milliken); Commissioner, W. T. Harmon (Ill. College).

When Captain McAndrew, second oldest coach in the conference, in point of service, was named as an officer, Carbondale was honored.

The list of Colleges in the Little Nineteen is as follows:

Augustana—Rock Island.  
Eureka—Eureka.  
Elmhurst—Elmhurst.  
McKendree—Lebanon.  
Shurtleff—Alton.  
Lake Forest—Lake Forest.  
Wheaton—Wheaton.  
Illinois College—Jacksonville.  
Illinois Wesleyan—Bloomington.  
Knox—Galesburg.  
Monmouth—Monmouth.  
Carthage—Carthage.  
St. Viator—Bourbannais.  
Bradley Tech—Peoria.  
James Milliken—Decatur.  
North Central—Naperville.  
State Teachers' Colleges.  
Southern Illinois—Carbondale.  
Eastern Illinois—Charleston.  
Western Illinois—Macomb.  
Northern Illinois—DeKalb.  
Illinois State Normal—Normal.